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The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Vol. 24, Number 38

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA Wednesday, March 18, 1953

Single Copy 7c

Place your next order of
JOB PRINTING
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We are agents for
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Rodeo Preparations Are Now Underway

Preparations for Coleman's Annual Rodeo were started last week when Jim Wilkie discussed the coming event with Herman Linder at Cardston. On his return Jim reported another top notch show in store for rodeo fans.

As a result of the meeting with Linder, Jim has made all arrangements for the stock and entertainment. Bobbie Hill and Buddy Heaton will appear at the local sports grounds this year dispensing the high calibre humor that has sent Coleman crowds home chuckling in past years. Included in their much provoking antics will be the bull fighting.

A new attraction that is guaranteed to please rodeo fans will be introduced to the Coleman patrons this year, Calgary Red. This trick artist and rope twirler is claimed to have a sensational act.

Rodeo events themselves will be equal to that seen at any other show as cowboys from all over the North American continent converge on Coleman to add to their points and enroute to the Calgary Stampede the Monday after Coleman's show.

Further information on rodeo attractions will be published as organization goes on.

Anniversary Plans Well Underway Now

Coleman's 50th Anniversary shows promise of becoming the most talked about event in the West. Enthusiasm mounting daily.

Harry Boulton can be seen around town daily as he works setting the machinery rolling to bring the people back home. His slogan contest is reported to be going along fairly well but should have the support of everyone. Adults are asked once again to think of a slogan and submit it in the name of some youngster. In this way the youngster gets the prize and you will get the official credit should the slogan be a winner.

Advertising is under the capable direction of Bill Hoyle, who at the end of the week is making giant strides. Bill has outlined a policy of advertising the event while soliciting support for the souvenir booklet. Hardly any place of business known to Coleman merchants has missed a letter, or oral request from Bill soliciting contributions. These requests also inform at least one more person of Coleman's coming celebration. Further requests are being handled by the aggressive advertising chairman in donations of merchandise for the auction or bingo. Replies to last weekend show great support from the district as well as other centres throughout the province.

Both the Journal's anniversary issue and the Board of Trade booklet are receiving good co-operation from the residents at this time. Various people are assisting in the recording of Coleman's history, taking special sections as their responsibility. This is a community effort that has shown signs already of displaying the best community spirit in years. This is your show, support it . . . work for it.

CURLERS BANQUET

The annual curlers' banquet will be held in the I.O.O.F. hall on Friday March 27. Catering for the event will be handled by the ladies' curling club.

Tickets are now on sale for the event offering enthusiasts a fine supper and the usual good fellowship that accompanies a gathering of sportsmen at such functions. The presentation of cups and prizes to the winning rinks of seasons play will be made at this time.

School Concert Will Aid Children's Hosp.

Students of grades 4 to 10 at local schools have been busy practicing for a concert to be staged in the school auditorium. Proceeds of this function will be turned over to the Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital and therefore worthy of your support.

An entertaining program has been outlined, including tumbling, dancing and a play. Supervision and training is under the capable direction of Mr. R. Spiller, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Muspratt, Mrs. Montalbeti and Misses Laura and Myrtle Johnson.

COAL

Comment by Elmer E. Roper, M.L.A. in Budget Debate in Alberta Legislature.

Five lines in the budget speech are devoted to coal. The entire reference contains the information that production last year was just over 7 million tons, a decrease of nearly half a million tons from the previous year. And then the whole subject is summarily dismissed by saying that high production costs and transportation charges are making it difficult for coal to meet the increasing competition of other fuels.

Now I have the uncomfortable feeling that this brief, defeatist reference to coal represents a government attitude of comparative indifference to the subject. It is true that the estimated government revenue from coal mining in the coming year is only three quarters of a million dollars. Compared with the \$41 million expected from petroleum and natural gas, the revenue from coal no doubt is regarded as chicken feed. But I want to call the attention of this house to the fact that something like eight thousand men are directly employed in the coal mines of this province. With their families they make up a very considerable section of our population.

I understand that the payroll of the coal mines in Alberta is something over \$20 million. The value of the coal produced is approximately \$40 million. All this is money that is spent in Alberta. The thirty thousand or so people who are directly dependent on the industry buy the products of our farms and factories. Coal mining, in contrast to oil production, for example, is a payroll industry. It is still an important part of our provincial economy. It is important that it should continue to be so.

That we have vast reserves of coal of various grades in this province is well known. There are many countries on the globe which would feel that they had great riches indeed if they had a fraction of the amount of coal we possess. Shortly after the Leduc oil field was discovered I became curious about the coal seams encountered in drilling and put a question about it on the order paper. The return showed that four or five seams, a couple of them quite thick and of good quality, had been encountered by the drillers. Probably the same situation exists in many other parts of the province which we have not associated in the past with coal. The supply is therefore just about unlimited.

I am disturbed over the fact that the whole problem of coal should be summarily dismissed as something we haven't time to bother with just now. I look at the estimates and find that the Research Council has a number of special projects which are being investigated in the coming year, but there is no specific mention of coal. I have been told



Five little misses, all 1953 polio cases, enjoy the therapeutic bath at Alberta's Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital. The children are treated daily in the big bath as the warm water enables them to move paralyzed muscles more easily. The Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital treated 317 children, 149 of them poliomyelitis cases, during 1952. Of the \$459,900 quota in Alberta's 1953 campaign, \$123,965 has been budgeted to this major Alberta Red Cross project. Children from all over the province, whose parents cannot afford the prolonged medical treatment that orthopedic cases demand, are admitted. Schooling through Grade XII and a well-guided social program work with the medical treatment to give these children a well-rounded life.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN CONDUCTED BY ELKS

Coleman attained an enviable position last spring when its residents doubled their quota for the Red Cross. This position should be maintained.

Chairman W. Dutil has set up the canvass calling on Coleman Elks to conduct the canvass again this year. Actual door to door calls started the first of the week. Remember, these men are donating their time, have your donation ready when they call.

Former Local Girl With Jamboree Show

A number of entertainers heard over CFNC will be heard in the Elks Hall Blairmore on Sat. night when Hod Pharis and Your Country Boyfriends will entertain the public in a two hour show and dance.

Miss Joan Johnston daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston well known throughout the Pass, will be heard in the show. Joan attended school here and is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. Purvis.

This show can be heard over CFNC Saturday from 1:00 to 2:00.

DEATH REMOVES BUSINESS MAN AT BLAIRMORE

Louis Lord, one of Blairmore's well known business men, died in the Crow's Nest Pass Memorial hospital last Tuesday afternoon following a long period of illness.

Mr. Lord, 42 years of age, born in England. He came to Canada as a youth with his parents and attended school in Blairmore. He became employed on various jobs and after working at the Blairmore Iron Works for a number of years set up his own machine shop in town in 1948. It is known as "Lord's Machinery."

He was a member of the Blairmore Elks Lodge and a faithful member of the Catholic faith. He was one of the founders of the local branch of the Blairmore Credit and Savings Union being one of the original directors. He was fond of duck shooting and in his youth played hockey.

He was predeceased by his mother, Mrs. Agnes Lord at Blairmore in 1941. Surviving are wife Regina, a son Louis and a daughter Sharon at Blairmore, his father Walter Lord of Blairmore; four brothers, Walter at Edmonton, George and Harry at Blairmore and Sgt. Douglas Lord serving with the Canadian Army at Victoria; two sisters Mrs. Thomas Gais at Kelowna, B.C. and Mrs. Walter Warren at Vancouver, B.C., and one grandson at Blairmore.

That the research on coal has been curtailed, I suggest that instead of curtailment there should be a stepping up of investigation in an endeavor to discover how we may continue to utilize this valuable resource and thus increase the revenue to be obtained from it.

Big Six Champions Eliminate Grands

Coleman Grands left the playoff trails Monday night by dropping the second game to Calgary C.P.R. Beavers, Big Six champions. Beavers won the second game 7-1.

After two periods Beavers had a commanding 7-2 lead. The Grands broke loose in the third for five markers outskating and outplaying the city crew. Scoring for Coleman were: Gettman (Daigault) Allen (Anderson) Collings (Zwolinski) Zwolinski (Allen, Collings) Soroff (Fraser) Zwolinski (Allen) Allen (Collings).

Grands played good hockey and according to Calgary papers the local aggregation all but forced a third game as a result of third period play.

Coleman people are aware of the effort made by Grands Lack of ice for weeks, lack of opposition in their league, all served as handicaps. Winning the first two rounds by default merely lengthened the period of inactivity.

Coleman fans only regret that circumstances prevented Grands meeting Beavers under more favorable conditions. Win or lose, Grands have always given good hockey. The hockey displayed and conduct of the team has been a credit to Coleman.

In this age of handouts and high priced hockey help, the Grands earned their way and are truly one of the last outposts of amateur hockey.

Well Done Grands

Calgary C.P.R. Beavers downed Coleman Grands 8-5 in the first of a three game series at the Bellevue arena Saturday night. The visiting club edged the Grands 1-0 in the first, increased the lead to 6-2 in the second and skated off with a victory after 60 minutes of hockey.

Playing their first contest in three weeks the Grands hit the ice with a concerted effort in the opening minutes to give the fans a couple of cheer raising thrills but were unable to penetrate the Calgary defence. For the most part Grands stayed with the Beavers as far as skating was concerned but lacked a tight defence. McMillan drove the only counter of the period at 12:15 on an assist from Winchester, beating Salford on a slap shot after sloppy clearing by Coleman defence. Fraser of Coleman, and Thurston and McMillan of Calgary, drew penalties during the first period.

Opening the sandwich session with determination Coleman kept the rubber at the Beaver's goal for the first two minutes, charging George Zwolinski defeating Fraser's pass into the Calgary net after a ganging attack.

From this point the city crew appeared to find Coleman's weakness and played the Grands man for man tying them up tight. While Coleman passes and plays were completely fouled up for the remainder of the period, the C.P.R. men had complete control of the situation. Passes were dead on and taken on the move to give the Beavers quick breakaways. Salford during this period saved Coleman from a decisive trimming by his cool net minding. With the forward line stymied, Coleman's defence wilted and started missing their checks leaving Salford to stop the play and on occasion doing his own clearing.

Five goals were racked up by the visitors during this period, four by a sleeper cruising down the side, unwatched by the Grands defence. Brown scored at 5:29 on a slap shot while Salford laid on the ice having stopped three shots on a ganging attack, followed by Brown from Klein at 5:39, Green from McMillan and Broadfield at 7:53. Winchester from McMillan at 8:33 and Kennedy from Klein and Brown at 15:21. Coleman came back into contention during the dying minutes to have Huds drive one

home after a rink length play by Kryczka at 19:06.

Calgary served notice of adding to their total at the 16 second mark of the third with a goal by Stevens from Jenkins, only to find that they were facing a rejuvenated Coleman team. Roy Vejprava appeared to spark the Grand assault, fast skating, shifting and bruising checks. Grands soon took on the appearance of Grands of old and instituted passing plays well thought out and effective. Beavers found themselves forced back of the blueline time after time as determined Grands swarmed in with blistering drives at the Calgary net. Kryczka and Huds teamed up again for the third Coleman marker at 2:51. Teddy drawing out the goalie and drilling the far corner. Vejprava capitalized on his efforts at 3:38 on a play with Ulrich and Daigault to cut the Calgary lead. The Collings, Allen and Zwolinski line hit hard and slowed the Calgary speedsters during this period and threatened to hit the scoring column with a vengeance. Countless power plays carried through the Calgary front wall and defence only to have the netminder pick them off like an outfielder. Ron Collings finally penetrated the defence of the Calgary custodian with a fast knee high shot at 6:13 on an assist from his linemates Allen and Zwolinski.

Facing a red hot team with effective ganging attacks, the Calgary club adopted strategy to protect their slim lead with 13 minutes remaining. The following five face offs after Collings goal saw the visiting club ice the puck and cool off the Coleman attackers. This apparently allowed Calgary to revamp their underlining defensive pattern and stop the Grands, forcing them to shoot from far out. Kennedy scored again for Calgary at 18:01 following poor clearing by the Grand defence. Broadfield drew the only penalty of the period.

Both teams played hockey, relying on hard legal checks rather than dirty plays, a fact that went a long way in helping former Calgary Stampered Bunny Dame and Tony Vejprava do the best job of officiating that has been seen this season.

...V...

Boxes Sent to Korea

Coleman boys in service in Korea and Germany will be remembered for Easter. The boys will be receiving boxes as presents from the Ladies Aux. B.E.S.L. as result of a recent tag day.

Included in the boxes were cigarettes, playing cards, crib board, tooth brush and paste, soap, gum, chocolate bars, pea nuts, tea, sugar, easter candy, and Easter card.

The boxes were shipped on Tuesday.

...V...

Music Results Announced

The University of Alberta has announced the results of the theoretical and practical examinations of the Western Board of Music, which were held in February.

Results attained by Coleman students follows: Grade 4 First Class Honors, Frank Oliva. Grade 3 First Class Honors, Margaret McDonald. Honors, Sheila Penny. Grade 2 First Class Honors, Gail Vincent and Georgina Maura.

Grandmother Says Farm Women Not "Slaves"

MONTREAL.—A charming grandmother strongly debunks all who believe "women who live on farms are slaves and have no life of their own." She is Mrs. Gilbert Telford of Shawville, president of the Quebec Farm Association of Farmers. And Mrs. Telford is well-qualified to talk about life on a farm. She has lived on one since she was 18—farming, looking after her home and raising six healthy youngsters. She has three grandchildren.

She said at the Mount Royal hotel, that she wouldn't go back to permanent city life for anything. Living on a farm gave a happier, freer and much more family type of life.

"I know we have lived much more as a unit and gained much from life," she told me. "If you make your life together into one partnership, you can make farm life really wonderful. People who talk about a farmer's wife being a slave are right off the track."

Mrs. Telford usually begins her busy day round 6 a.m. She is adept at milking and most farm jobs. She didn't know anything about them when she first moved onto a farm, but soon learned.

"It is fun, and keeps one happy, healthy and active," she added. "Children brought up on farms are usually very healthy. 'There's no need to worry about schooling, we have buses to take them to consolidated schools. Their educations are not neglected.'"

Mrs. Telford said that she was at first worried by the lack of a modern kitchen, but soon got used to it. Even now she pumps water.

"I haven't missed those up-to-date facilities, and believe with understanding and a will, one can make a

Ermine From Canada For Queen's Robe

LONDON.—Some 500 Canadian ermine skins have been delivered to a London tailoring company for use in trimming the robe that the Queen will wear when she is crowned in Westminster Abbey next June.

The long-tailed white ermine skins were purchased at an auction in Winnipeg. Flown to London they were dressed, sorted and bundled ready for delivery to Eric and Ravenscroft, a Chancery Lane firm which has made robes under Royal warrant through 13 reigns.

The fur will be trimmed by a staff of six. The exact embroidery of the robe, being a Royal prerogative, is not disclosed, but the garment—one or several? The Queen will wear on the big day—is sure to include a long train of about six yards of purple velvet.

The Canadian ermine will be used for trimming the robe and for the Queen's cape. The robe itself now is being prepared at the Royal School of Needlework.

MAN LOST NOW

VANCOUVER.—Police said that a man, containing \$850 lost to J. D. Robertson of Vancouver in 1950, had been found behind a wash basin in a downtown building. There was no trace, however, of Robertson.

To cleave a diamond, steel blades are used.

Funny and Otherwise

What this country needs is someone who knows what this country needs.

Son—"Dad, what do you call a man who drives a car?"

Dad—"It all depends on how close he comes to me, my boy."

"Exciting things are always happening to my friend Walter," a whimsical journalist reported recently. "The other day he was sending a suit to the cleaners when he felt in the pocket of the coat and discovered \$100 in bills."

"Gosh!" rejoined an excited listener. "That was quite an experience!"

"Yes, it was," the newspaper man agreed, "and do you know, not one of them was recycled!"

James: I heard that your wife came from a very large family.

Bones: Came from, Nuts! She brought it with her.

Sign in an ammunition depot: "If you must smoke, do so; then leave by the exit that will suddenly appear in the roof."

Mrs. Brown: Did you send your little boy for milking me?

Mrs. Green: Yes, I did, I told him to stop acting like an idiot.

First Actor: I can't get into my shoes.

Second Actor: What? Feet swollen too?

"He's not such a big food as he was."

"Has he got wiser?"

"No—thinner."

A bumptious fellow was giving evidence in a police court.

"You say you stood up?" asked the magistrate.

"I said," related the conceited one, "that I stood. If one stands one must stand up. There's no other way of standing."

"Oh, isn't there?" replied the magistrate. "Pay \$10 for contempt of court, and . . . stand down!"

Sign in beauty parlor window: Don't whistle at a girl leaving here. She may be your grandmother.

"The bravest man I ever knew?" said the explorer.

"He was the chap who took a taxi to the Bankruptcy Court and invited the driver in as a creditor."

"I advise you to take a hot bath before retiring."

"But due, I hadn't figured on retiring for another 10 years."

Helpful Hints

Do not soak vegetables before cooking them. This causes loss of vitamins and minerals.

Be sure never to close up the hole at the bottom of the flower pit, as the plant needs the air at the root to be healthy. Place a few cinders over the hole if you are afraid the dirt will fall through.

Ammonia will sometimes change the color of fabric on which it has been used for the removal of spots. When this is the case, the original color often can be restored by applying vinegar and water.

Tissue paper, slightly moistened, will remove dust easily. It is excellent for keeping a brass bed looking bright; also silver toilet articles, mirrors, and windows. It leaves no lint, and does not, of course, need to be washed when the work is done, but simply burned.

FLYING SAUCER SEEN BY ANCIENT MONKS

LONDON.—A flying saucer terrorized monks at a north England abbey in 1290 A.D., according to an ancient manuscript.

Researcher A. X. Chumley reported in a letter to The Times of London that he had found the Latin document at Ancient Byland Abbey in Yorkshire.

He said the document "mentions a round, flat silver object like a discus which flew over the monastery exciting 'maximum terror' among the brethren."

TREMENDOUS ENERGY
A full-fledged hurricane will generate more energy than 1,000 atom bombs exploded simultaneously.

3027

HARD-TO-SHAKE
Coughs
NEED
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
IT HAS WHAT IT TAKES
TO MOVE THEM FAST



CARNIVAL QUEEN — Miss Edmondson of 1953, 17-year-old Carol Taylor, has been chosen to reign as queen of the Banff Winter Carnival next year. One of the most famous of all winter carnivals in Canada, the Banff festival of fun which lasts one week, features sports competitions, games, beauty parade and many other events designed to entertain spectators.—Central Press Canadian.

PERSONAL TROPHY

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—Forthcoming to save his son from drowning in Moose Jaw Creek, Pete Kazur presented an engraved silver statuette to youthful Larry Lee Kwan. The son, Allan, was pulled out by a man who heard Larry's cries for help.

WRAPPED FOR EXPORT

LONDON.—Showpiece at the national packaging exhibition held here recently was an Essex firm's machine for wrapping racing cars. The device covers each car in a plastic envelope before crating it for export.

THRILLS of the ROARIN' GAME

Origin Of Game Shrouded In The Mists Of Antiquity

The day, decade, year or century that saw the birth of the grand game of Curling is something beyond the ken of historians.

Like all things else that exist it must have had somewhere and sometime its own particular beginning, but where or how that beginning took place is something that is not known and may probably never be known.

From its name and some of the technical terms used in the sport, various writers have ascribed its origin to The Netherlands. It has been asserted that Flemish merchants introduced it into Scotland in the latter part of the 15th century, but no Continental literature makes any reference to it.

Opponents of the Continental theory declare that there is good reason to believe that curling originated in Scotland, probably in the southwestern district of the country, which was always been its stronghold. However, regardless of what land it may owe birth, the credit for its development and popularity rest solely at the door of the Scot, and the game is as much a part of Calidonia as the heather and the pipes.

The Royal Caledonian Curling Club owed its inception to a advertisement in the North British advertiser

of May 26, 1838. This notice stated that a meeting would be held in the Waterloo Hotel Edinburgh on the June 20 following. The curious thing about this advertisement was that it was inserted anonymously and no one has since found out who was responsible for it. Whoever it was, he did a great thing for curling, for before the Grand Club, the rules of the game were in confusion and progress was impossible under the conditions then prevailing.

The meeting was held, about a dozen gentlemen being present, and Dr. John Cairnie of Curling Hall, Largs, was elected chairman. A second and much larger meeting was held on July 20th, and the "Grand Caledonian Club" was instituted with Dr. Cairnie as its first president. In August, 1843, Queen Victoria granted permission for the use of the name "Royal Grand Caledonian Curling Club". The "Grand" was subsequently dropped as being superfluous and since that time the Club has had its present title.

LARGE POPULATION

Population of the United States and all its territories and possessions is 153,694,423, according to the 1950 census.

A Family Remedy For Coughs—The Pleasant Tasting Pinex Way

When anyone in your family is distressed by winter coughs, use this favorite old Canadian recipe. Easy to prepare, yet gives you four times as much for your money.

Get a 2½ ounce bottle of fast-acting PINEX. CONCENTRATE from your favorite drug counter. Pour this into a 16 ounce bottle and fill up with simple sugar syrup. That's all there is to do. No cooking needed, yet you will have an ample supply of effective cough relief for the whole family, so pleasant-tasting that children like it.

For convenience, PINEX is now also available in ready-to-take PREPARED form. Either way, PINEX must help you, or your money back. Get a bottle today . . . be ready for winter coughs ahead.

PINEX PREPARED FOR CONVENIENCE
PINEX CONCENTRATE FOR ECONOMY

NR-525

MAGIC makes baking fine-textured, delicious!

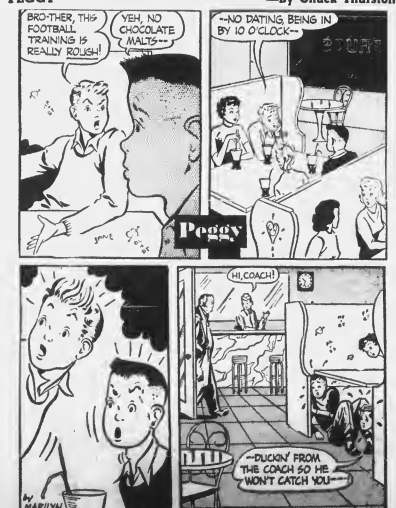
CINNAMON SANDWICH BISCUITS

Mix and sift once, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ¼ tsp. salt and ¼ c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 4 lbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1½ c. milk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquid; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board and roll out to ½" thickness; shape with floured 1½" cutter. Cream together 1½ lbs. soft butter or margarine, ¾ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ½ tsp. grated orange rind and ½ tsp. ground cinnamon. Using only about half of the creamed mixture, place a small spoonful of the mixture on half of the cut-out rounds of dough; top with remaining rounds of dough and press around edges to seal. Spread biscuits with remaining creamed mixture and arrange, slightly apart, on greased cookie sheet. Bake in hot oven, 450°, about 12 minutes. Serve warm. Yield—16 biscuits.



PEGGY

—By Chuck Thurston



Delicious INGERSOLL Cheese



...lifts your good apple pie right out of this world!

Surprising what Ingersoll Baby Roll will do even for the best apple pie—like yours! This scrumptious blend of mild and well-aged cheddar is wonderful for hearty sandwiches and hot cheese dishes, too. Melts smoothly and evenly.

And for a delicious budget-wise party snack, just surround Ingersoll Baby Roll with crackers, let folks dig in! Remember—ask for INGERSOLL BABY ROLL Cheese next time you shop. It's smart to serve on so many occasions!

THANK YOU

For your faith and support in electing me to council in the recent election.

During my term of office I will endeavour to justify this faith and will serve to the best of my ability.

BERT. BOND

(Due to an error this ad. was overlooked in last week's issue of The Journal.)

Something New Something Good PERSONALITY COLORS

FOR INTERIOR PAINTING

BAPCO Paint Company have a new type of paint whereby Homeowners have
106 Different Colors
to choose from and can decorate their rooms in colors personally distinctive

We have a complete stock on hand and will assist you if required

These Paints Come In
FLAT SATIN FINISH
and HIGH GLOSS FINISH

Coleman Hardware & Furniture Co.
Telephone 3639 Coleman, Alberta
W. DUTIL, Proprietor

Now Open

We are prepared to give you the best service to your motoring needs.

**Grease Jobs Car Washing
Battery Service**

SPECIALIZING IN TEXACO PRODUCTS
Fire Chief and Sky Chief Gas Havoline Motor oil

FIRESTONE PRODUCTS
Tires, Tubes, Batteries and Accessories

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Located on No. 3 Highway in Coleman

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"The Damedest Thing On Two Tracks

*The story of the Crows
Nest Pass, Coquihalla
Valley Line of C. P. R.*

(Part 2)

Consequently railroad men sometimes look on the pass with something less than affection, for it is one of the really tough stretches of railroading in the country, particularly during the winter snows. Superintendents of transportation on the CPR have been known to curse it for five straight minutes, without once repeating themselves. The traveler who wants to be sure of the Coquihalla plans his trip in the warmer months, or makes enquiries beforehand.

Because the Coquihalla has been in the dark so long there is perhaps a weakness to dwell on its wonders.

Actually it is only the beginning, or end of a rail trip through fine scenic country, with a terrain that is altogether different from that of the main transcontinental lines.

The Kettle Valley Line is almost a misnomer. The name comes from the Kettle Valley Railway Company, under whose charter the western part of the present route was constructed. But eastward, through many miles of the great Kootenay country and through Crow's Nest Pass at the backbone of the Canadian Rockies in 1897-98, but the western portion, which includes the Coquihalla into Vancouver, was not opened to traffic until 1916. For a long time the links were piecemeal, with barge rail connecting in the Kootenay Lake district until a much later date.

Gold and other minerals opened southern British Columbia and made it a rip-roaring place. These and the coal mines of the Crows Nest district were the big economic stakes, and continue to be important. Greatest of them all is the fabulous smelter

at Trail, B.C., and the apparently inexhaustible mountain of ore at Kimberley—the famous Sullivan mine.

As the train leaves the summit of the Coquihalla it follows a steadily descending route along rivers and streams with intriguing names like Tulameen and Similkameen and eventually comes to the south of the Kootenay Lake and the city of Penticton. This is the great fruit-growing district of British Columbia, and the scenery has changed rapidly into a dry belt. The train is due at Penticton in the early evening and just east of the city it starts another spectacular climb high into the mountains with Okanagan Lake spread far below.

This is renowned summer-holiday country. The Kelowna regatta, at the pretty city of Kelowna half-way up the lake, is a famous mid-summer fete, and in latter years Penticton has challenged the other city with a colorful Peach Festival.

Okanagan Lake has its sea serpent — the Ogopogo, which appears frequently enough to get notices in metropolitan papers, usually around festival time. Picture postcards of the monster are available and by closing one eye and looking sideways, it is possible not to confuse the serpent with a lot of automobile tires strung together.

From Penticton the train is heading for the Kootenays, down through the Doukhobor country around Grand Forks and Brilliant where fanatical Sons of Freedom have long held forth with burnings and dynamites, usually of one another.

The men and women of this strange minority sect of the Doukhobors also have a habit of publicly dobbing as an expression of protest. To a CPR director who expressed interest in this train, W. M. Neal, once remarked, "It's one of the least inspiring of the Kettle Valley Line's scenic attractions."

The traveler is now entering the land of the Kootenay and Columbia rivers, and the scenery is wide, handsome and rugged. This has been a vital district in western Canada's economy since the days of the gold seekers, when towns like Rossland were wide open and often violent.

The traveler who is more interested in beauty spots than industry finds himself now in a panorama dominated by the rivers and by the mighty lakes of Slocan, Kootenay and the lower and upper Arrow Lakes. The latter is a romantic trip all of its own, for here piles the last of the stern wheelers, the S.S. Minato, built in 1898. The chugging veteran operates between Robson West, at the south end of the finger-like Arrow Lakes, north to Arrowhead, which has connecting rail service with the main transcontinental line at Revelstoke, B.C., thus joining the two routes.

Twelve Hours Longer

There are women still living in the country who were among the first "ladies" in this part of B.C. According to histories of the gold rush days there were plenty of the other kind. One of the pioneer ladies is Mrs. R. Jordan of Nakusp on the Arrow Lakes, who remembers when sternwheelers were in their glory and mining towns boomed on the Columbia. Staying with the southern route and continuing eastward, the train stops at Nelson and then for fifty miles skirts the blue waters of Kootenay Lake. It leaves British Columbia at Crow's Nest on the Continental Divide, after passing through the mining towns of Fernie and Michel, where coke ovens glow red along the track, and later into Frank, Alberta, where a moun-

tain side once cascaded down and obliterated the town.

Under present schedule the train will run into Macleod, Lehighbridge and Medicine Hat where it will make connection with both Montreal and Toronto trains. The trip has taken 961 miles from Vancouver and approximately twelve hours longer than the main-line route.

Many of the flag and way stations are named for old-time settlers of the country. Some Shakespeare lover, however, must have been responsible for such Coquihalla Pass stations as Juliet, Romeo, Iago, Portia, Jessica, Lear and Othello. East of Penticton there are Lorna, Lois and Myra in quick succession. Lorna was named for a daughter of J. J. Warren, former president of the Kettle Valley Railway. Lois was the daughter of a section foreman. No one remembers who Myra was. A man named Watts got the railway to name a station after him. But when he sold his lumbering interests, the new owners changed the station name from Wattsburg to Lumerton.

The country along the route is rich in history, richer in beauty and richest of all in the friendliness of its inhabitants. Cities like Penticton and Nelson are populous and progressive, and Nelson has a civic centre that is one of the prides of the country, where, among other things, a unique midsummer curling bonspiel is held. Curlers munch freshly picked strawberries while, playing their game.

This is fishing and big-game country, too, and almost any station along the line can offer a

holiday stop-over.

Mountains are Below

One of the great boosters of southern British Columbia, Col. Edward Mallandaine of Creston, B.C., once said that the Kettle Valley Line was scenically the finest stretch of railroading he had ever traveled. This could be put down as regional pride, except for one thing—the Colonel was an authority on railroads. In a historic picture on the driving of the last spike of Canada's first transcontinental railway (The CPR main line in 1885) a young boy can be seen peering through the small group of solemn men as Canada is united by steel. The boy is Edward Mallandaine.

It is doubtful if the CPR will ever publicize the Kettle Valley Line to any great extent. The glories of the Rocky Mountain peaks on the main line in the vicinity of Banff and Lake Louise are undeniable, and the mountain hotels are there. Like the Jasper route of Canadian National, the Calgary-Vancouver mountain run is prime tourist attraction.

But the Kettle Valley is an alternate—almost unexplored—for travelers who have satisfied their appetite for looking up, and want to look down.

And there is always the Coquihalla which Monty Thompson, a CPR superintendent of transportation, once said was "the damdest thing on two tracks." He was speaking from a railroader's point of view, of course. For the traveler damdest can also be translated as grandest.

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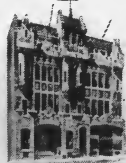
WANTED

Information regarding Coleman's history, especially clubs and organizations

The JOURNAL

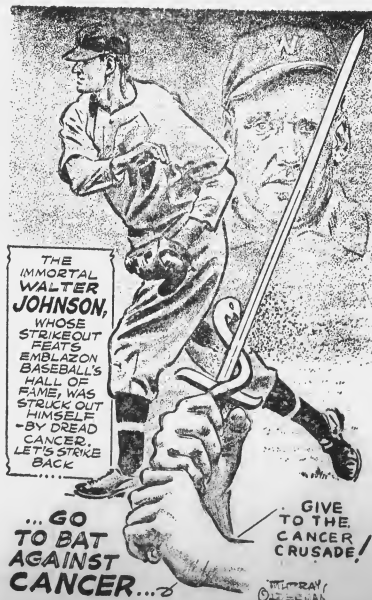
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Know Cancer's Danger Signals—Send for free literature by writing:
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THE COUSIN'S STORY

A History Of The Crows Nest Pass Area

The agent at the Siding was Reuben Steves who was later a prominent citizen of Frank and owned the Imperial Hotel.

By the spring of 1898 Crows Nest Lake was a ghost town and nothing much is left today to mark the site but a few moulding logs. The rather extensive graveyard was left unmarked, but by 1906, when the graves had sunk, a group of men from Coleman came and filled the depressions. In 1899 the Fernie Free Press published the list of names of men buried in a little forgot-

ten cemetery which a resident had discovered accidentally.

The road cost 19 million dollars to build, but this was reduced by a subsidy of \$3,381,000 from the Canadian government. A grant of six square miles of coal lands was made and the company chose the area around Hosmer. This was later developed by the C.P.R.

One of the conditions for the aid granted in the building of the railway was the well known C.N.P. freight rate agreement, whereby special lower rates for certain western goods were set by Act of Parliament. Although this had very little to do with the Pass itself the attendant publicity has made the name a household word in Canada even though most Canadians might not be too sure of its location.

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

Womens Work For Red Cross

The Red Cross Workroom situated in the basement of the Legion Building was a hive of activity when the first Wednesday meeting got under way March 11 at 2 p.m. Under the capable instructions of Mrs. Betty Graham several quilt tops were started, some from flannelette pieces, others from tailors' patches. The quilts made from patches of wool in dark colors are very much in demand by the Red Cross, anyone who has such pieces and wishing to donate them for quilt tops could bring or send them to the Wednesday Sewing meetings. Scraps of heavy colored wool to tie quilts would be appreciated also. Ladies, please bring them in and support this local sewing group, every Wednesday at 2 p.m.

The Journal has Model 5 Remington Rand portables in stock and students who plan on purchasing their own machines to aid in their typing classes can secure one of these beautiful machines without a moment's delay.

WILL CONVEY PASSENGERS TO CORONATION



The scenic tourist attractions of Alberta will be described to thousands of Americans this year at major travel shows at which the Pacific Northwest Travel Association will sponsor displays. The above photograph shows the display which features the Province of Alberta and the American states which form the association.

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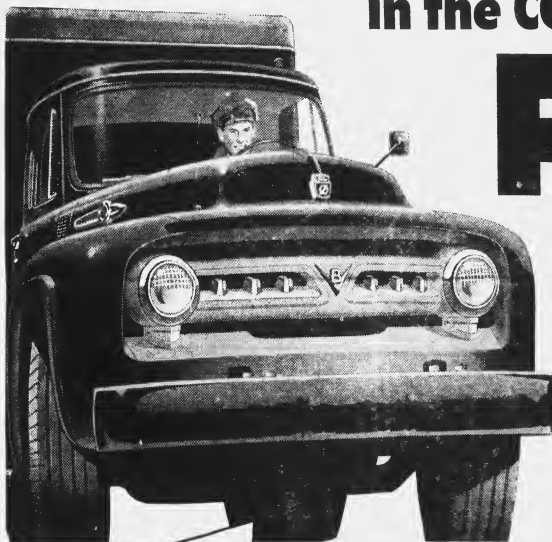
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For 1953, Ford Economy Trucks present a greatly expanded line... 8 new Series... 17 wheelbases... with ratings that range from G.V.W.'s of 4,000 lbs. to G.C.W.'s of 55,000 lbs. With over 100 models and a choice of four great V-8 engines, there's a Ford Economy Truck that's right for your job... to save time—cut costs—last longer. See your Ford Truck Dealer!

ALL-NEW DRIVERIZED TRANSMISSIONS



Now—the widest choice of transmissions ever offered in any line! New Synchro-Silent Transmissions standard on all models. "Double-clutching" eliminated—"down-shifting" is easier, safer! Choice of 3-speed Direct Drive or Overdrive Transmissions on "Big Job" Series! Choice of five transmissions on Series F-100 including smooth, thrifty Overdrive and Fordomatic Drive!

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Ford's new 4-inch shorter wheelbases and new, wider front tread offers greater manoeuvrability, shorter turning on all models—provides easier handling—faster, time-saving operation. With the new front axle location, driver sits in the comfort zone where the riding qualities are finest.

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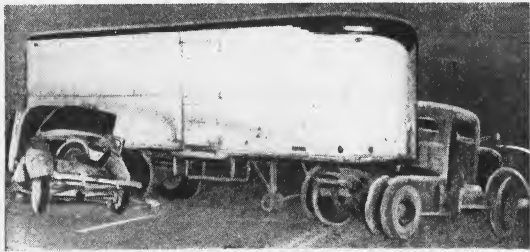
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POLICE ROADBLOCK KILLS DRIVER OF SPEEDING CAR—A heavy steel-plated tractor trailer, set up as a roadblock on the Queen Elizabeth Way between Hamilton and Toronto, brought death to two persons. Police commandeered the 22-ton trailer when word was radioed to them of a 100-m.p.h. speeder travelling from Hamilton. Policemen standing beside the truck with a flashlight to signal the car say the driver did not brake, but hit the roadblock at full speed. The car, as shown here, was a complete wreck. Central Press Canadian.



MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSIONS WRECK U.S. SHIP OFF JAPAN—The U.S. steamship President Pierce is shown as she limped into Yokohama harbor, crippled by four mysterious explosions which set the vessel ablaze while still 135 miles off Japan. The freighter and passenger ship developed a 34-degree list after 800 tons of water had been pumped into the hatches to quell the fire that burned for 24 hours. Sixty-two persons were aboard. Central Press Canadian.



"NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF A WOMAN"—The first international women's organization for keeping the free nations united, known as "Women for Union of the Free" is meeting in New York to begin plans for setting up chapters in all of 48 states and every free country in the world. The purpose of the organization is to educate citizens of the free world, particularly women, to understand the dangers facing the free nations, and to inform them as to proposals being made to keep the democracies united against aggression to prevent World War III. Among members attending are: Mrs. Suzanne Schumann, (left), of Germany; Mrs. Hattie May Pavle, (2nd), of New York; president of the organization; Mrs. Marvella Henry, of France; and Mrs. N. C. Stephens of Toronto. Central Press Canadian.



TAKING COURSE FOR M.S. DEGREE—While firemen hold a life net four floors below—just in case he should throw in the sponge—an applicant for a window-washing job with the city of Philadelphia takes his test for an "MS" degree (master of Squeezing), on a window of the city hall annex. Applicants were graded on their work and whether or not they get shaky knees.

Large species of bamboo sometimes grow to be 120 feet tall.



GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK is shown above in one of his most recent public appearances in Formosa. He said he would not ask for manpower and called on the free world to support the denuclearization of Formosa.



COMMANDS FORCES OF COMMONWEALTH—Lieutenant-General H. Wells is the new commander-in-chief of British Commonwealth forces in Korea. Canadians in Korea will be under his command.



NORWEGIAN PRINCESS TO WED COMMONER—King Haakon VII of Norway has announced the engagement of his granddaughter, Princess Ragnhild, 22, (above), to a wartime resistance leader who was once her bodyguard. The bridegroom, a commoner, is Capt. Erling Lorentzen, 30, who attended school in the U.S. The Princess will use her titles when she weds in May.



UP IN THE AIR—One of Montreal's latest scenic attractions? Actually the bench, offspring of this snow-dressed tree north of Fletcher's Field, had the aid of some prankster—not Mother Nature.

More golf is played on the five courses in the vicinity of Pinehurst, N.C., than anywhere in the world.



MUSTANG TURNED OUT TO PASTURE—A U.S. pilot at an air base in Korea waves a sentimental goodbye to his Mustang fighter. It was the last operational flight to be made by the U.S. air force in the reliable battle-proven aircraft. The Mustang, propeller driven and in the 400-m.p.h. class, is being supplanted by the jet-engined Shooting Star.



CANADA'S POSTMASTER GENERAL, Hon. Alcide Cote, weighs a package at a new Montreal Postal Station. The gesture symbolized the official opening of the station. With Mr. Cote are W. E. Laurin, (left), pro-mayor, and R. Boileau, Montreal Postmaster.



FIRST T-33 FOR RCAF—Defense Minister Brooke Claxton looks over the T-33 jet trainer he accepted from Canadian Ltd. in Montreal. The trainer, now known as the "Shooting Star", is in the 600 m.p.h. speed level, and is designed as a go-between in training pilots before they handle the controls of a Sabre jet.



IT'S ALL A MATTER OF CONCENTRATION—In Rome, Italy, Luigi D'Orsano shows how he concentrates his power on a pretty ailing patient. Sorcerers, were brought to court by the Italian Medical association for what the association alleged to be abusive medical practices. The well-known "magi" claim they can heal by merely concentrating their eyes on the ailing body and waving their hands over the afflicted part. They are not taking the accusations without a protest and declare they can prove that what they do is no hocus pocus and not connected with medicine.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

CAREER'S THE THING

By MEYER HANSON

BEN HUMPHREY leaned against a stanchion. Not so many years ago he and a helper had milked fifty head of cattle twice daily; he had no man now, and there were only eight cows to tend, yet it seemed to require a lot of effort, or else he tired quickly.

Ben, at 65, was willing to admit he couldn't do the day's work he'd done ten years before; it didn't worry him—he was fairly well fixed financially and he aimed to cut down on his chores. But he was worried about Martha.

Their six children had grown up and away. They had their own homes and lives. And Martha, as the years were on, had grown quieter, content to sit in the rocker by the window after her household duties.

She'd had a bad cold only last week and Ben had called young Doc Maunier, who had taken over Doc Spruce's practice. It was what young Doc had said that troubled Ben. Not about the cold, but about Martha in general.

"We'll have her cold knocked out

in a jiffy," Doc had said. "But about this other thing—he'd shaken his head, 'when a person gets along in years—there's nothing to be done.'"

Ben's garbled fat tightened on the worn stanchion. He didn't hold with young Doc. Martha had years of ripe living if she would only look ahead, not behind.

A few days later when the car stopped, Ben was a little excited, because visitors were few and far between. Martha was in the kitchen preparing the evening meal.

The couple in the car looked about 35, their two boys eight and ten—and they were hungry. They'd taken the river road instead of the main highway, they saw because of the scenery. But there wasn't a road-side or restaurant anywhere.

"I'll ask Martha," Ben said, not very promisingly.

"How many did you say there were?" Martha asked without enthusiasm, stirring the simmering soup.

"Four—two grownups, two boys. Of course, Martha, it's too hard—"

"We've never turned anyone away from our door," Martha said sharply. "This roast is big enough, heaven knows. I'll just put on some more potatoes."

The meal was a success. Martha didn't eat much—and Ben couldn't, worrying about her. But the visitors stowed away the food like it was going to be their last meal for days. Their compliments brought a flush to Martha's wrinkled cheeks, the first bit of excitement in her for a long time.

"I'll help do the dishes," Ben offered after their guests left.

"No, I can manage. You've done enough work for the day," And she added, "Imagine, their wanting to pay."

"They'd pay two-three dollars each for one in some places," Ben declared. "And not half as good, neither."

Martha gasped. She pointed to where she'd just lifted a plate. "He left a five-dollar bill! What will we do with it?"

"Can't very well send it to him," Ben tugged at his earlobe. "No adverbs. Guess you'll have to keep it."

"Five dollars, for one dinner?" Martha ejaculated. "It does seem a lot."

"That's what he thought it was worth," Ben pointed out. "The river road wasn't travelled much. Yet there were always a few hardy souls with an eye for beauty who took the longer way."

"It's strange, Ben," Martha remarked after their paying guests had gone. "All these years no one ever did stop for dinner, and here this is the second carful this week."

"Maybe those other people have been eating about their wonderful meal."

"Busy at the stove, Martha asked. "Shall we tell them not to leave money?"

"They'd pay elsewhere. After all, it's not easy for you—"

"I may not be as spry as I used to be," Martha retorted, "but I'm still able to get a meal together."

There was hardly an evening in the weeks that followed that the Humphreys didn't have guests. All day long Martha would bustle about baking pies and cakes and some of her own special fluffy egg bread. If she missed sitting in her rocker by the window, she never mentioned it.

The tin box in the pantry grew full. Watching Martha count it, Ben chuckled. "Going to buy yourself a new dress?" So young Doc thought Martha should just sit around and stagnate, eh? Ben didn't consider himself learned, but he didn't agree at all with Doc. He'd reasoned Martha needed a new interest in life. A little more reasoning and Ben had severely painted a small sign and stood it squarely by the road at the bend before their lane.

Hungry. Far away from home? Have dinner with Mrs. Humphrey between 6 and 7 p.m.

Turn left at the next lane. And Martha had never questioned why so many people were stopping by. Ben chuckled again. "Maybe you'll get yourself a new hat, too, Martha," he suggested.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Hong Kong has an area of 391 square miles.



(LINDY, a four-week-old cocker spaniel, doesn't seem to have a care in the world as he peers from a handbag into which he's snugly. The jet black puppy is the pet of Mrs. Sherrill Holtz of De Kalb, Ill.

Why Potatoes Spoil in Storage

Potatoes do not always come out of storage in the same condition they went in. Some of the reasons for this are given by W. R. Phillips, and N. M. Parks, Horticulture Division, Experimental Farms Service, in the bulletin "Potato Storage".

Too low temperatures cause a sweetening of the potato due to the accumulation of sugars. At temperatures down to 40 degrees F. this is barely noticeable except with potatoes used for crisps, chips or French fries. Below 40 degrees F. the sweetening over a period of time may become objectionable. At 30 degrees F. to 32 degrees F., sweetening quickly occurs.

Low temperatures can also cause a breakdown in the flesh of the potato. This takes the form of a reddish-brown or mahogany-colored area. At 32 degrees F., this requires about six weeks at least and longer periods at 30 degrees F. Some varieties are more susceptible than others, with Katahdin probably the worst offender. Irish Cobbler is also susceptible while Green Mountain is highly resistant.

Freezing—and actual freezing does go below 28 degrees F.—causes the tissue to become soft and watery when it thaws out and the potato has a musty odor.

As in the field, exposure to light in storage causes potatoes to become green and bitter to the taste. When eaten, such potatoes cause digestive upsets or may even be toxic.

Sprouting is a natural development of the potato but can be one of the most serious storage problems. Sprouting produces an immediate loss in tuber weight and nutrient content. When sprouts become long, matting occurs, causing an air seal and resulting in excessive heating and suffocation.

A temperature of 38 degrees F. is

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THE TILLERS



Marooned Week In Sub-Arctic-- Pilot Did Not Dare To Sleep

CHURCHILL, Man.—A story of luck and grit in the bitter cold of the long sub-Arctic night was told on his return here by bush pilot Gunnar Laurell who was marooned with his plane a week in the barren lands, 1,000 miles north of Winnipeg. An R.C.A.F. search plane found him.

Flying freight from Ferguson Lake to Baker Lake, 375 miles northwest of here, on December 13, Laurell said the weather closed in and he could see no landmarks. His radar blacked out, and when he dropped through the clouds Baker Lake was not where he expected. He continued on course but later figured a strong tail wind had driven him past his destination.

"When the reserve of gas dropped to 45 minutes, I changed course to southeast," said Laurell. Still no luck. When only 20 minutes' gas remained I decided to land.

"Visibility was poor. I had to fly 25 to 50 feet above the ground. At sight of an open spot I cut the gas and landed. In spite of the 13th, I

was lucky. This was the only lake within a radius of 30 miles."

The radio blackout persisted and he could not raise Baker Lake.

"It was 20 below zero and the wind was so strong it threatened to overturn the plane many times."

He was so short of gasoline he could use it only to melt snow. There are no trees or shrubs in the desolate barrens.

"I cut through the ice to get water but the lake was frozen to the bottom. Darkness lasted 20 hours out of the 24. After the first night I lit a candle for a few minutes at a time as I knew I might be on the barrens for months."

"Each time I lit a candle I melted a cup of snow as well as getting light. Nothing to read. No one to speak to. Yet I did not dare go to sleep once during the seven days and nights lest I freeze."

In his emergency kit only chocolates, raisins, sugar and a parcel of vitamins were of any use. The remainder was frozen solid, and Laurell said he dared not allow himself enough heat to thaw it. He usually smokes a package of cigarettes a day, but had none.

Laurell did not expect planes to search for him. He thought it would be considered certain he had crashed. Falling and blowing snow would make location of the wreck impossible until after Spring thaw. He intended to await milder weather then use his compass to go south to Baker Lake and follow the shore line to the settlement. When he heard the search plane Laurell said he was astounded.

"I have no words to express my emotion—possibly the strongest was thankfulness to the R.C.A.F."

First reports indicated Laurell built an igloo to survive, but he said on his return he is adding a snow bank to his equipment so that he can build an igloo if he ever again is forced down. He also aims to put smoke bombs and a large sheet of red cloth in his plane to help searchers spot his plane.

ODDITIES In The News

Abbey Wood, England, one of Kent's flood-stricken areas took on a bright touch when a small of brightly-colored tropical fish darted along the flooded streets. They had been washed out of an aquarium.

Mrs. Mary Goodman, Northampton, England, was looking forward to celebrating her 100th birthday this year. But old business papers turned up to show that she was 100 years old in 1951.

The first C.P.R. passenger train from Montreal to Vancouver made the 2,600-mile journey in 1886, taking 140 hours.

Ten years ago some thief took from Al Pickard, prominent hockey executive, a wristwatch Regina Aces had presented to him when he was their coach in 1929-30. The keepsake was returned to him by a girl who found it on a dance floor.

John Pacey, new railway yardmaster at Annesley, England, spent weeks tidying up his new home and garden next to the railway tracks. Then part of a train was derailed, crashed through a fence and deposited 50 tons of coal in the garden.

PATENTS

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WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

Combine 3 c. boiling water, 1 c. granulated sugar, 4 tps. salt and 1 tbs. shortening; stir until sugar and salt are dissolved and shortening melted; cool to lukewarm. Cleanse, measure into a large bowl 1 c. lukewarm water, 1 tbs. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled sugar-shortening mixture. Combine 5 c. pre-sifted bread flour and 5 c. whole wheat or Graham flour. Stir about half of the flour into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Work in remaining flour and add additional bread flour, if necessary, to

make a soft dough. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Cover lightly with cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Shape into loaves; place in greased loaf pans (4 1/2" x 8 1/2"). Grease tops, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, for 20 mins., then reduce oven heat to moderate, 350°, and bake about 20 minutes longer.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

S. B. Ryan is a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. H. Thiesen of Calgary is visiting friends here.

Walter Roper, of Calgary, visited with his mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bennett, of Lethbridge visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Pianté

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan were Calgary visitors this week.

Gloria Vasek of Lethbridge, visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Vasek.

Mrs. W. Hoggan is confined to her home due to illness. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

A surprise party was held Saturday night when 17 of his friends honored Ken Laithwaite on his birthday.

T. M. Brown of Pincher Creek visited his daughter Mrs. T. Holstead and granddaughter Mrs. Hanrahan and Mrs. C. Wesley.

At the recent tea and sale by the Ladies Aux., Canadian Legion the winner of the pillow case raffle was Mrs. Tony Servello of Fernie. The door prize was won by Mrs. Elliott.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash that their granddaughter Beverly Ann Hutton was successful in passing her skating tests and won the silver cup at Kimberley.

Prize winners at the opening of Jim's Service were; singing kettle, R. Simtalist of Taber. Blankets, Henry Zak Jr. Gas, oil change and grease job ticket 054082; Gas etc., ticket 054150; Fishing tackle box, ticket 054250.

The sound film "King of Kings" will be shown in St. Paul's United Church on Monday March 23 at 8 p.m. This film depicts the life of Jesus Christ and should be seen by all during this Easter season. A collection will be taken.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a Tea and Pantry Table in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Saturday, March 28.

Romeo Tremblay and George Fisher spent last week in Med-

icine Hat.

Ed Somahor and Jimmie Evans were among those attending the Edmonton Oil Kings-Lethbridge hockey game on Thursday night.

Miss Ann Sikora returned to her duties at Edmonton following a visit at her home here.

A couple of carloads of sport fans attended the second Edmonton-Lethbridge hockey game at Lethbridge Saturday night.

Attending the Rebekah convention at Lethbridge were: Mary Hewitt, Mrs. W. White, Mrs. J. Nash, Mrs. B. Fisher, Mrs. E. Gushul, Mrs. M. E. Cornett and daughter Mrs. J. Houda of Bellevue, also Mrs. Ford of Vancouver, formerly of Coleman.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins, Mar. 16, a daughter.

Theatre News

THE WILL ROGERS STORY March 19 and 20, tells the story of one of the movie fans' greatest favorites, the man with the homespun philosophy. Starring Will Rogers, Jr. It traces the story of Will Rogers until the time of his tragic death in a plane crash in Alaska in 1935. If the younger Rogers turns out to be the actor his famous father was this show will depict to the younger generation the reason why Will Rogers sr. won the hearts of everyone who saw his shows.

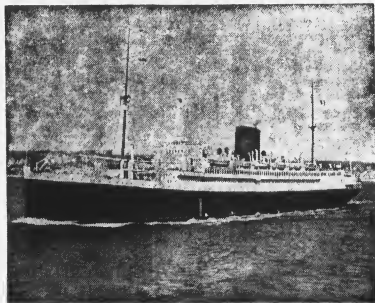
THE WELL on March 21 and 23 brings back the man with the character in his face that thrilled movie goers in My Six Convicts. The Well is the story of a stranger arriving in a small town one morning and by night is involved in the disappearance of a negro child. Suspense, and action is built up throughout as negroes and whites line up in preparation for a color battle, climaxing with one of the tensest pieces in years as white and black work and worry together during the thrilling rescue.

COMING ROUND THE MOUNTAIN March 24 and 25 is the usual Abbott and Costello show with the usual laugh situations. This should please the slapstick fans.

Sunday midnight, March 22 the Roxy offers to its patrons the Academy Award winner HIGH NOON. This picture that has won such high acclaim stars Gary Cooper as a harassed frontier marshal and pretty Grace Kelly as his wife.

Classified Want Ads.

FOR SALE Girls C.C.M. Bicycle in excellent condition. Cash \$40. Apply at Rudy's Shoe Store, Coleman.



FOR CANADA - U.K. SERVICE

The 19,665-ton luxury liner De Grasse has been purchased by Canadian Pacific Steamships for the transatlantic trade. The vessel, formerly operated by the French Line on the Havre-New York service and on West Indies cruises where she built up an enviable reputation for her comfort and spacious accommodation, will replace the Empress of Canada, which was destroyed by fire recently at her Liverpool dock. The De Grasse has accommodation for 358 first class and 355 tourist passengers. It is expected that she will enter service under her new ownership sailing from Liverpool April 28 for Montreal. The ship was scuttled by her French crew during World War II to prevent her falling into the hands of the Nazis, and after the war was refloated and completely reconditioned, re-entering peace-time service in 1947.

Stone Board

NOW is the time to think about that extra room

We have all sizes in Stone Board sheets up to 10 feet.

We also have good supply of other building materials.

We are expecting CEMENT in soon. Put your order in now before the spring rush.

Celli Building Supplies

Phone 3731 Coleman

A Complete Tire Service

We offer you a complete tire service from vulcanizing to new tires.

We can assure you complete satisfaction in any tire needs.

SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

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There's... ONLY ONE WAY TO LUBRICATE YOUR CAR

Put it in the hands of qualified automotive mechanics for regular lubrication.

Different moving parts of the modern car need different types of lubrication. Make sure you get them.

Never neglect body, engine or differential lubrication.

Drive in today and make it a monthly visit... for safety's sake.

THE MOTORDROME

Phone 3645 J. Wilkie, Prop.

Public Notice

By the Board of Trustees of the Coleman School District No. 1216 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Coleman School District No. 1216, of the Province of Alberta that the sum of Forty Eight Thousand dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said District by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in twenty consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely:

Total cost for erecting two room addition, fully equipped, plus basement, to Cameron School.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School District that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School District for and against the said debenture loan is demanded as provided by The School Act, the said Board will apply to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for authority to borrow the said sum by debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

MELVILLE CORNETT
chairman

Dated at Coleman, Alberta
this 9th day of March, 1953

Instructions To Proprietary Electors In A School District.

(1) A poll of the proprietary electors for and against the bylaw may be demanded within fifteen days after the date of the posting or of the last publication of this notice, by a demand in writing signed by five percent of the proprietary electors of the school district; except that in a district situated wholly or in part within the boundaries of a city, the demand shall be signed by one hundred proprietary electors.

(2) Every demand for a poll should be delivered to the Secretary of the District, or in his absence, to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, within fifteen days from the date of posting of this notice. A certified copy of the demand should be forthwith be forwarded to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of Alberta, at Edmonton.

(3) Proprietary Elector means any elector, other than a tenant, who is liable to assessment and taxation for school purposes in respect of any property situated in a School District.